Table Showing the Dates of Important Events From 1861 to 1865.

Abraham Lincoln Inaugurated, March 4. Fort Sumter fired upon, April 12. Fort Sumter captured, April 14. First bloodshed in war, April 19. Battle of Big Bethel, Va., June 10. Battle of Bull Run, Va., July 21. General Lyon killed, August 10. Port Royal, S. C., taken November 7,

Fort Henry taken, February 7. Roanoke Island, N. C., taken Feb-Fort Donelson, Tenn., taken Feb

Battle of Pea Ridge, Ark., March 7. Battle of Monitor and Merrimac, March 9. General Albert S. Johnston killed.

Battle of Shiloh, April 6, 7. Island No. 10 captured, April 7. New Orleans captured, April 7. Beaufort, N. C., captured, April 25.

Yorktown, Va., taken May 4. Norfolk, Va., surrendered, May 10. Corinth, Miss., taken May 30. Battle of Seven Pines, Va., May 31. Memphis, Tenn., surrendered, June Seven days' battles, June 25 to July 1. Battle Cedar Mountain, August 9. Second battle of Bull Run, Augus

Battle of Richmond, Ky., August 30 Generals Kearney and Stevens killed, Battle of Chantilly, Va., September 1.

Battle of South Mountain, Md., September, 14. Harper's Ferry surrendered Septem-

Battle of Autletam, Md., September Battle of Iuka, Miss., September 19. Battle of Corinth, Miss., October 4. Battle of Perryville, Ky., October 8. Rosecrans succeeded Buell October

Battle of Fredericksburg, Va., De cember 13. First attack on Vicksburg, December

Battle of Murfreesboro, December 31, 1862; January 2, 1863.

1863. Emancipation proclamation, January

Arkansas Post taken, January 11. General Hooker succeeds General

Burnside, January 26. Fort Sumter, S. C., bombarded by fleet, April 7. Grant's campaign before Vicksburg,

May 1-17. Battle of Chancellorsville, Va., May 'Stonewall' Jackson shot, May 2.

West Virginia admitted to the Union, July 19. Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., July 1-3.

Vicksburg, Miss., surrendered July 4. Port Hudson surrendered, July 8 Draft riot in New York City, July Mississippi river open to Gulf, July

Quantrell's massacre at Lawrence Kas., August 21. Fort Wagner, S. C., taken Septen

ber 7. Battle of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., September 9. Battle of Chickamauga, Ga., Septem-

ber 19-20. Brigadier-General Lytle killed, September 20. Battle of Chattanooga, November 24-

Siege of Knoxville, Tenn., raised Battle of Oulstee, Fla., February 20.

Fort de Russy captured, March 14. Fort Pillow, Tenn., captured April

Butler landed at Bermuda Hundred,

Battle of Wilderness, Va., May 5-6 General Sedgwick killed, May 6. Battle of Spottsylvania, May 8-12. Battle of Resaca, May 14-15. Battle of Newmarket, May 15. Battle of Dallas, May 25-28. Battle of Coal Harbor, June 3. Battle of Lost Mountain, June 15-17. Fight between Kearsage and Ala-

Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, June Battle of Monocacy, Md., July 9.

Battle before Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 22, and 28. Chambersburg, Pa., burned July 30. Mine explosion at Petersburg. Va., July 30.

Farragut entered Mobile Bay, August 5. Weldon railroad taken, August 18. Atlanta, Ga., taken, September 2. Battle of Winchester, Va., Septem-

Battle of Fisher's Hill, September 20.

Battle of Cedar Creek, Va., October Nevada admitted to the Union, October 31.

Battle of Franklin, Tenn., November 29. Fort McAllister, Ga., taken Decem-

Battle of Nashville, Tenn., December 15-16. 1865.

Fort Fisher, N. C., taken January 15. Columbia, S. C., taken February 17. Charleston, S. C., taken February 18. Battles of Ayersboro and Bentonville. March 15-18. Attack on Fort Steedman, Va., March

Battle of Five Forks, Va., April 1. Petersburg and Richmond taken

Lee's army surrendered, April 9. President Lincoln assassinated,

Johnston's army surrendered, April Jefferson Davis captured, May 10 .-American Tribune.

GENERAL LEE'S TACT, TV

Some Good Stories of the Leader of the Confederate Hosts. From an anecdotal article by Mrs.

Margaret J. Preston, in the Century, we quote the following: Few men were more skilled in the avoidance of every thing that could wound the feelings of others. On the "W necession of General Lee's being sum- Jake. moned to Washington to give mony, an incident occurred which illustrates this characteristic. A connec-tion of my own, who attended him as Dutch in my mouth; all the rest whas multitudes of persons - and among in the land, North and South-seeking audience with General Lee; evening and he been waived aside on the plea | - N. Y. Sun.

HISTORY AT A GLANCE. > that the number of gentlemen coming | to be introduced was so great as to em barrass his provisional staff. But this ersistent Confederate watched his opcontunity and made the best of it. was a little off his guard, he whispered: "Take me up now; there is noody being introduced at this mo-

> "But don't you see that the General is surrounded by a group of officers and Congressmen, and that it won't do to reak in upon their conversations?" But the old soldier would not be shaken off. So Colonel M --- thought

the best way to end the matter would be to lead him up to the General, and thus in a moment put a stop to his perthe arm, he drew him forward. The large circle opened and allowed a pathvay, and the man was presented in due erm and received with as much cour-

To have such an ill-timed question barrassing, and some curt rejoinder would have been natural and to the urpose; but General Lee's kind-hearttioner. Advancing and gently taking him by the hand, while all the listening aroup stood round amazed at the man's one dozen figs into small pieces, barely esumption, the General quietly said:

story, and would require more time than you see I can possibly command at of four well-beaten eggs; add to these matter to another occasion."

This same friend gave me an instance Mrs. Lee, whose simplicity and kindli- perfectly cold; dip each slice into beat ness of heart rivaled that of her hus- en egg, roll in bread-crumbs which

crowd of visitors was great, and every the war had not long been over.

"I encountered a good-natured but absurd man from the far South," said keeping. Colonel M——, "whose enthusiasm —The British Medical Journal favors for the Lee family was at fever heat. cleansing the stomach before meals by His pompous way of talking was a con- drinking freely of water. Of this it stant amusement to me; and when he says: "It washes away the mucus which asked that I should intrude upon the is secreted during the intervals of regay group that always filled the piazza pose and favors peristals s of the whole of the General's cottage and introduce alimentary tract. The membrane thus him, I naturally hesitated somewhat, cleansed is in a much better condition fearing lest he should overpower them to receive food when converted into by one of his magniloquent apostro- soluble compounds. Food coated with phes. He joined me one evening just tonacious mucus matter must necessaras we were passing the cottage door, ity be slow of digestion, and so especially where a party of visitors were being cially in the morning before breakfast entertained by the General and his a good glass of water makes a hygicale wife. 'Now is your time,' he whis-preparation for breakfast." pered; and he forthwith drew me to the steps, where, as in duty bound, I presented him. Withdrawing a little, e assumed a Hamlet-like pose, and lifting his hand with a most dramatic

"Do I behold the honored roof whose name the luster of Napoleon's pales into a shadow? Do I see the pales into a shadow? Do 1 see the walls within which sits the most adored seen in some of the imported dresses. descends to hallow with her presence? dresses. Is this the portice that trails its vines

I really believed was gotten up and gowns are made up in this manner, conned for the occasion. But I was reinterrupting the rhetorical effort, with a kind look upon her face, replied: "Yes, this is our cabin; will you take | mer. a sent upon the bench?"

STOPPED THE SHOOTING. How Private Jake Klein Got To Be I

Full-Fledged Corporal. Just before the fight at Williamsburg my company was on picket at the front. The man on the left of me, as I went on guard at 10 o'clock one night, was a Dutchman named Jake Klein. He was a good-natured, obedient fellow, and not easily put out, but that night he was out of sorts, and as the rebel pickets were constantly firing in our direction Jake finally got his dander up. It was against orders to leave his post, but after awhile he came lumbering through the bushes like an ox team and growled out: 'Vhell, shall we do sometings?"

"What can we do?" I asked in re-"Take 'em some prisoner, ch?"

"You'd better go back and keep But dose rebels vhas shooting all

der vhile. Dot vhasn't fair play. I belief I go oafer und shtop him. "Well, harry up," I replied with laugh; and to my surprise and consternation he started off in the direction of a rebel picket post. I called to him, but he answered back through the

"It whas all right. I make dot feller behave herself or pring him in some

He was gone half an hour before I heard any thing. Then there was a crashing in the bushes, some swearing and growling, and Jake appeared with flull-rigged Confederate infantryman, having a firm clutch on his collar.

"Here vhas dose feller," he announce ed as they came to a halt. "He doan" promise to keep shtill, und so I pring him along."

"Drat that onery Dutchman," growled the Johnny. "He stole up behind me and jumped on to me like a mountain before I heard him." "Who vhas some Dutchmans?" said

"You was." "Look oudt a leedle, ole feller, or I

knock off your head! I vhas only one of his complimentary staff, told me Union. Come along und behave herthat when in Washington there were self, or I make you dead as crowbars!" Jake had actually captured a picket em some of the most distinguished on his post and brought him off a prisoner, and he did it as coolly as any of the rest of us would go out to drill. after evening was occupied with these The reb was so mad he cried, but he interviews. Again and again had my was turned over to headquarters, and friend been beset by a person who had Private Jake Klein had "Corporal" as no claim to be presented, and as often a handle to his name after a few days.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-- In washing and hulling them much of the piquant flavor which distin guishes the strawberries may be lost, if they are not carefully handled.

-In making omelet for a number, it is better to prepare several small ones rather than one large, unless it is a baked omelet, which is very good if rerved and caten immediately after cooking.

-To free the head from scales, procure from a druggist an ounce of carbonate of potassa, and take as much of It as will lie on a shilling in the palm of the hand, wash into a froth with a little water, and rub into the roots or the hair. Repeat every morning as long as required.

portunity allowed me, I would like to dull and spongy by the evaporation of ask you a question which nobody but the alcohol, which leaves water in the you can answer. I seem to have that varnish, as all commercial alcohol conopportunity now. This is what I want tains water. It is therefore advisable to to know: What was the reason that you take a sheet of thin gelatine, cut it into Johnstown to Bolivar before he was res strips and put into varnish; it will absorb in the thin sheet most of the water, and the varnish can be used

The eight children of James McMillan, The youngest of which is 10 months old, were in their house on Lincoln street in failed to gain the victory at the battle strips and put into varnish; it will ab-To have such an ill-timed question water, and the varnish can be used ropped like a bomb-shell in such a clear and bright till the last drop. The Johnstown. The family was in the attic sence was, to say the least of it, em- gelatine will get quite soft, it can then

be taken out and dried and used again. -Fig Cake. -One and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of butedness would not permit a rude dis-missal even to so unwarrantable a ques-one-half teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one cupful of milk, two and onecover with water and let them come "My dear sir, that would be a long to a boil, then remove from the stove immediately. Have ready the whites present; so we will have to defer the the figs and one cupful of sugar; mix well and spread between the layers.

-Egg Cutlets-Cut half a dozen a similar encounter that concerned hard boiled eggs into thin slices when should be seasoned with pepper, salt The General and his wife were at the Virginia White Sulphur Springs, occu-spoonfuls of butter or nice dripping hot pying one of the pretty cottages that in a frying-pan, and fry the slices of had been set apart for them. The egg to a light brown, turning each piece egg to a light brown, turning each piece as soon as it is done on one side; drain body who had the least show for so do-ing was asking for introductions, for over them a cupful of broth or drawn butter into which a raw egg has been beaten while boiling hot. -Good House

CURRENT FASHIONS.

Kinks That Society Has Pronounced to Be Most of the French gowns still retain

bouffant back. One thing most noticeable in all that shelters the head of him before gowns is the increasing tendency to elaborate details in the sleeve.

of men? Dare I tread the floor which | Many are woven with satin stripes to she who is a scion of the patriotic simulate the ribbon effects which have house of the revered Washington con- been for a long time popular in net Skirts of walking gowns are made a

little longer and they generally touch "I stumbled back aghast," said Colincl M——, "at my own blunder, as I
stened to this ridiculous speech, which
really believed was gotten up and gowns are made up in this manner.

Intel longer and they generally touch
the ground in the back. For the
way Company, had a narrow escape. One
daughter, Blanche, was rescued from the
floating debris at Cambria City on the right
bank of the stream. A haif mile below
Johnstown a second daughter, Miss Masses, nel M--, "at my own blunder, as I house demi-trains are once more populistened to this ridiculous speech, which | lar and many handsome imported Plain kilted skirts without any

lieved in a moment when Mrs. Lee, drapery are very fashionable, and their quietly laying down her knitting and first cousin in style the accordion skirt, will in all probability be more worn than any other style during the sum-

Sashes are all the rage and no wo man, no matter what her age, who can possibly have one, considers her wardrobe complete without this addition to it. Some think they make an old person look younger, while others consider them absurd for any but young

people. Hats, as a rule, are low and flat; but the trimming brings them up to any height desired. This is decidedly a flower season, and art rivals nature in

and fancy materials, promise to be even more popular than last season. These help to give variety to costumes, as several skirts can be worn with the same walst; they are particularly appropriate for young persons. A charming bonnet is one of a close

fitting shape made of crepe and em-broidered net of the new shade of green called saute. The crown is made puffings of crope caught into a large five-pronged buckle. The trimming is brought from the back over to the front where it forms a knot. On top is a mass of small pansies, cowstips and roses. The strings are embroidered act caught with a spray of roses. -Godey's Lady's Book.

Useful Photograph Holders.

Another way to provide for the ac cumulation of photographs which comes upon one unawares nowadays is to gild Large wooden bowls have been gilded and decorated on the outer and inner rims with a Grecian border in colors, and utilized for the same purpose. Photograph holders with pockets in each end are very convenient and not troublesome to make. Three or four of different sizes and as many varieties of material will not be in the way about a large willow or fancy rattan basket

TALES OF WOE.

Sad Scenes Enacted in the Conmaugh Valley.

Wave Which Enguined Johnstown and Her Neighbors—The List of the World's Heroes Swelled,

STORIES TOLD BY SURVIVORS. Over and above all the feeling that presses upon one as he reads the columns in the daily journals that tell of the terrible disaster at Johnstown and her neighboring villages is the holpiessness of man, woman and child when confronted with the mighty orces of physical nature let loose and started upon their career of destruction. The awful details make the heart sick. The the hair. Repeat every morning as long as required.

—The following recipe for the comenting of wood and glass is said to have the advantage over many others in that it does not injure the most form and received with as much courtes, as if he had been a prince of the blood. Colonel M—— was about to lead him instantly away, when he suddenly stepped into the open space where the group had made way for him, and in rather loud voice said:

"General, I have always thought that if I ever had the henor of meeting you face to face, and there was an opportunity allowed me, I would like to ask you a question which nobody but the substitute of the sum of the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and it is over the parts to be comented, and

house on which he had taken shelter he jumped astride a telegraph pole, riding a

when the flood came. Each of the large children grasped a smaller oue, and the family got to the roof. The jam of houses made it possible for them to walk from roof to roof until they reached the Morrell Educational Institute, where they stayed till next day. They suffered greatly from hunger. One of the children kept the baby



WRECKAGE ON THE SHORE.

old was found alive in the drift which had come down from the scene of the great dis-aster. It had been floating for thirty hours It is almost a miracle how this mute of humanity escaped death in such a raging terrent after a journey of seventy-five miles, while many thousands of sturdy men and women mut their death in the men and women met their death in the

all the family but Kress were washed into the water. The dogs sprang into the water as each member of the family slipped in and in an instant had the unfortunate person on the house again. Over trees, heavy brush, and through dangers of every kind the animals dashed to save their master's family. When the house approached the shore one of the dogs towed Mrs. Kress ashore. The rest of the family also escaped with the assistance of the dog. Wrees says he lost \$10,000 in the flood, but he thinks far more of his dogs than of his wealth. The family of Mr. D. J. Duncan, superintendent of the Johnstown Passenger Eallall the family but Kress were washed into

intendent of the Johnstown Passenger Rail was drawn out of the water alive was drawn out of the water silve and is well. At Morrellsville, on the left bank, one mile below Johnstown, a third daughter—Elvira, with a little 6-months-old child in her arms —reached the roof of a floating building, and was carried by it up tony creek to Kerinville, a mile and a half above Johnstown on the extreme opposite portion of the town from which they started. Miss Elvira states that the building on which they succeeded in finding refuge was turned over and over a number of times before it setled, but so slowly that she was enabled to follow its movements and keep in a safe position, from which she was rese position, from which she was rescued Sat-urday morning. Hardly had she reached the shore when she was received by her overjoyed mother, who had also a most thrilling and wonderful escape. She had fleated on the debris in the mast of the army flower season, and art rivals nature in the variety and beauty of the blossoms produced.

Blouse waists, made in both plain another portion of the town, where she remained until rescued. It is questionable if any materials, promise to be even the was ever a more thrilling exercise.

> wonderful adventure on record. A gray-haired woman was among the ar plicants for clothing at the distributing de-pot at the Pennsylvania railroad station. An outfit was made up and given her, but

th re was ever a more thrilling escape of



SEERING INFORMATION OF LOVED ONES.

were one or two wild cries and then slence.

Mrs. Mary Fenn stood by a muddy pool of water trying to find some trace of a once happy home. A reporter asked her concerning her loss. She said she was left alone, her husband and saven children be-

alone, her husband and seven children be ing swept away. She continued:

"We were driven by the raging flood late the garret, but the waters followed us there light by inch it kept rising until our leads were crushing against the roof. It was death to remain. So I raised a window and one by one placed my dar lings on some driftwood, trusting to the Great Creator. As Ilberated the last one, my sweet little boy, he looked at me and said



'Mamma, you always told me that the Lord would care for me; w.ll He look after me now? I saw him drift away with his loving face turned loward me, and with a prayer on my lips for his deliverance he passed from sight forever. The next moment the roof crashed in and I floated outs do to be rescued fifteen hours later from the root of a house in Kernville. If I could only find one of my darlings levile how to the will of God. But they are all gono."

Near the center of the city were three Near the center of the city were three persons pulling apart the debris as best they could. They were an elderly woman, a young woman, quite pretty, and a little girl, all dressed in mourning. A reporter stopped to watch them for a moment, when suddenly the little girl cried: "O, mamma, here's something." Both women hurried over as the chibi held up a water-stained photograph album. "Yes, that's ours," cried the younger of the women as she feverishly seized it and began to turn the dirty and water-swellen leaves. All three sat down

seized it and began to turn the dirty and water-swollen leaves. All three sat down on an uprooted tree near by, and they went through the album, utterly regardless of the crowd that gathered. The younger one turned to the first picture in the album and carefully wiped the dirt away with her handker-chief. She looked at it long and carnestly while the other two looked over her should while the other two looked over her sho der. "I thought we had lost it," she said, as the tears trickled down her face.

In the gray dusk of that fatal Friday evening a crowd of people stood upon the bridge at Bol var trying to rescue the unfortunates as they were carried down by the flood. Ropes were dangling from the bridge for these in the water to grasp. One poor woman's plight was even so piteous that even strong men wept. She was sitting high and dry on a substantial pile of timber that was bearing her down stream rapidly. On each side of her lay a little child. They were still and made no outery as the woman clasped them close. As the craft neared the bridge the spectators saw that the children were "I thought we had lost it," she said, them close. As the craft heared the oringe the spectators saw that the children were dead. They had been drowned. The rope was thrown to the rigid woman, but she would pay no attention to it. "Grab the rope!" a hundred voices shouted. The unfortunate creature looked at the two
children and tried to rouse them,
but they had dropped into an eternal
slumber. "Grab the rope?" the crowd
sgain yelled excitedly, for the wreckage
with its dead and living freight was very
early, under the bridge. The yaman nearly under the bridge. heeded not the advice or the voices. She looked indifferently at the strained eyes of the men above, and as she passed under the bridge with unconcern it was seen she was insane, crazed by grief.

A man, woman and child were seen float-ing down on a lot of drift. The mass of

debris commenced to part, and by desper-ate effort the husband succeeded in getting his wife and little one on a floating tree. Just then the tree washed under a bridge and a rope was thrown out. It fell over the man's shoulders. He saw at a glance that



LEFT ALONE IN THE WORLD. into the swiftest part of the current. The crouched stolidly, looking at the sho while between them, dressed white and kneeling with her face tur heavenward, was a girl 6 or 7 years old. She seemed stricken with paralysis until she seemed stricted with paralysis unto she came opposite the tower, and then she turned her face to the operator. She was so close they could see big tears on her cheeks, and her paller was as death. The helpless men on shore shouted to her to keep up her courage, and she resumed her devout attitude and disappeared under the cuse in trees of a projecting point a short distance

The body of Daniel Payton has been re own from one generation to another. tried to warn the people; he mounted his horse and rode through the city crying to the people to fly for their lives, that the dam was breaking, but the people only laughed at his alarm and remained in their homes to be caught a few minutes later in the flood

that carried death on its bosom, and Danie Payton was also overtaken and drowned. At New Florence were two young men who should be crowned as true heroes. Their dress indicated them to be dudes, but they were brave in every sense of the word. They doffed their clothing and word. They doffed their clothing and formed a life-saving crew of two members, and did work worthy of men experienced in sterner walks of life. Their plan of operation was simple, but a good one. A railroad tie was secured and one of the men fastened hinself to it with a rope, making a crude life-preserver. He allowed hinself enough rope to work easily. A similar plan was adopted by his companion, and a line was tied on the shore. Their work began when they saw an old man coming down the secthing current, and they plunged in after him. The timber

blesome to make. Three or four of different sizes and as many varieties of material will not be in the way about any house. Some very pretty inexpensive ones seen were made of the heavy twilled awning cloth, solid two-inch stripes of dark blue alternating with white the same width. The effect was highly artistic, the real material never being suspected except upon close inspection. The blue and white Japanese crape, three-eighths of a yard wide, is exceeding pretty and serviceable for small ones. A sheet of wadding filled with perfume powder laid between the liming and cover is a pleusing addition. Narrow striped ticking may be used for these holders by crossing-stitching velvet ribbon on the white stripes and putting rows of briar stitch up and down the colored ones —Decorator and Furulsher.

and four children are in that awful pile by black dress was found for her.

In many cases whole families perished. In a small room of the school-house lay five as mall room of the school-house lay five mutit en or twelve persons were rescued. They refused to give their names.

Charles Hepenthal, an eighteen-year-old lad of East Liberty, distinguished himself at Sang Hollow. A small frame house have not yet been found. The children were in the attic and would have been short the children are flowing that house and knocked it down. The suriving member of the family has since committed suicide.

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TWO KINGS AT DINNER.

Their Lack of Courtesy and Absence

The Duke of Wellington used to tell story of Louis XVIII., King of France. The Duke was taking a familiar dinner with the old King and the Princesses of his court, the Duchess of Angou-leme and the Duchess of Berri. Upon the table at dessert was placed a dish of early strawberries. The king deliberately poured them all out into his own plate, covered them with cream and sugar and ate them, without offer ing any to the ladies or apologizing for not doing so. Lord Mahon, the historian, on hear-

ing the Duke relate this anecdote, capped it with another. William III., King of England, dining one day with his wife, Queen Mary, and Princess Anne, afterward Queen Anne, ate the contents of a dish of early pens out a word of apology to the two ladles. The Duke of Wellington laughed and said, "Aye, I hope it is not a royal cus His guests must have known what he meant by his remark. He had recently gone through some trouble me and some disgusting experience with that very vulgar and disreputable King, George IV., of whom the Duke afterward said that "he really could act like a gentleman-for fifteen min-

There are no "nobles" more proud of their ancient lineage and fine breeding than those of Spain. Wellington, who lived among them for several years, said that they formed a little coterie about the court at Madrid, never lived upon their estates, had no public life, nd valued nothing but th tinctions of the court circle. He de scribed them as very good natured peo ple, of crude and primitive manner but "complete liars and destitute of principle or high feeling."

The real aristocracy of a countr consists of those who take the lead in strengthening, teaching and improvin it. Ancient birth has nothing to de the comparatively unimportant matter of polite demeanor. Some of the greatest blackguards now living on the earth had unexceptionable great grandfathers, and some of the most consummate gentlemen have made their own way, unaided, from the lowliest homes, or still inhabit them.—N. Y. Journal.

Not a Serious Matter.

"You had a most glaring typograph lcal error in your paper this morning, Col. Shedgore," remarked the school eacher, as he dropped into the editor fal sanctum and took a seat on a pile of exchanges.

"Ha!" exclaimed the Colonel, glar ing at the cowering form of his proofrender and assistant at the table in the orner, "where was it?" "About half way down the Religiou

Miscellany' column-"Shucks!" said the Texas editor, considerably relieved. "I'll bet \$500 I haven't a subscriber that'll ever see it!'

—Chicago Tribune.

The Hostetter Stomach Bitter People Score Another Point. In the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, Judge Ship-man handed down an opinion a few days ago in the suit of the owners of the trade marks covering Hostetter's Stomach Bitte against Arnold Theller and Cornell Thelle against Arnold Holler and Cornell Theller, the compounders located on Vesey street. New York City, in which it was decided that, although the defendants made use of their own names on the labels affixed to the bottles containing bitters prepared by them, yet as they were evidently designed to imtato the Hostetter labels, they were in-fringers, and a perpetual injunction was granted and an accounting if damages or-dered, together with the costs of the suit. It is the evident intention of the Hostetter people to protect their valuable trade mark

against all infringers. CLOVES came to us from the Indies, and ake their name from the Latin clauvus, nearing a nail, to which they have a re-

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